The above were all that were sold on Monday, and the sale will be continued at 12 o'clock, M., to

TREASURE FROM CALIFORNIA, -The steamer Arizons, from Aspinwall, brings \$1,276,505 77 in The steamer Golden City sailed from San Francisco on the 19th, carrying \$1,224,571 in treas ure, of which \$949,966 is for this city.

CHOLERA AT CUARANTINE .- The following Is the latest report :

No admissions or deaths since the last report. A the passengers on the Virginia, lithous, Portamou and Saratoga are in good health.

LIQUOR LICENSES-APPLICATIONS FROM STATEN ISLAND. - Mr. Acton was again able to be in his place yesterday to receive applicants for licenses from Richmond County, Staten Island. At the open ing, only half a dozen persons were present, but every successive steamer brought additional appli cants for excise honors, until the number had reached about one hundred. Mr. S. L. Lewis, who keeps the Vanderbilt Hense—hotel and restaurant—brought his biank filled up, and in reply to a question said it had cost him a dollar, which the Justice of the peace down there had charged for the valuable service. The applicant scknowledged having kept open on Sunday, but promised to do better, he wanted to know it he couldn't give liquor to his quests on Funday. Heing answered in the negative, he suggested that if he took out his liquors from the bar, might he not then sell sods water on Sunday. Here, he suggested that if he took out his liquors from the bar, might he not then sell sods water out Sunday.

Mr. Acton—Better sick to your hotel. Your face is enough for me, but another man hasn't so good a face. The difficulty is that if you got the perfussion you require, you would do what's proper; but others would not.

Applicant—I'd believe you're right, sir.

Mr. Acton—Stick to your hotel; good morning; such abliged to you for coming.

Applicant—I'd bey the law, but I hope you'll send down the police to protect me; for three-quarters of the liquor dealers say they will not close.

Mr. Keunedy—Oh, yes, they will.

Mr. Acton—All you have to do is to obey the law.

If you do not, you'll lose your \$250.

John Metca f. New York avenue Edgewater, has kept a hall-way (?) house there for IT years. Reported orderly.

Mr. Keunedy—Oh! I know your place very well. the Vanderbilt Heuse-hotel and restaurant

orderly.

Mr. Kennedy.—Oh! I know your place very well. I now at the rum shops a cund, if the,'ll only reme the right directions. (Laughtee) Tous lick says I used to drink brandy and smicks segais Tom Reilly's. I did not drink brandy then, cause I coulou't get good brandy, and se I haven't oked a segar since '23, I conidn't smoke in Tom oilly's.

masked a segar since '75, I contain's back of Quaran-Beilly's.

Dominick Reagan, Tompkinsville, back of Quaran-tine, another applicant, was reported as naving "noise." In his place. He schnowiedged the corn. but promised amendment. He thought however that he should not be charged so much as New York dealors, as he only did business four months in the year.

Mr. Acton—That's enough.
Applicant—I'd like to have six.
Mr. Acton—Well, we'n give you six this time. We
ant to elevate you over there.
Applicant—Well, give me an appointment on the
alice.

Duanes first.

Applicant—Can't hotels keep open on Sundays?

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Ar. Acton—Yee; but sell no nquor, fix days
what thou sell inquor, but the seventh thou shalt Applicant—That's pad.

Applicati - Instances and Applicati - Instance Cumian, who has kept the Park Hotal. Thomas Quinlan, who has kept the Park Hotal. about a mile from Port Richmond, to the last engests, was granted a license to sell ale and been, and with a sorrowful expression he asked if he should pay as much as New York people?

Mr. Acton.—Yes; you ought to pay more; you are Arthur of the Park Park.

Mr. Acton—Yes; you ought to pay more; you are farther off.

Applicant—It is very bard; they do a bigger business than we do.

Mr. Acton—We want to make you first-class.

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Mr. Acton—Me you can'r get a license for an year, as the did business only three months in the year?

Mr. Acton—No you can'r get a license for any perisodless than a year. That's the law.

Applicant—Well, I only want to sell beer.

Mr. Acton—All right. Then we'd let you off for go like. I hope you'll get sick of it.

Licensed to sell matt inquors only.

Mrs. Saab Burger, who keeps the Steamboat Hotel at Port Richmont was licensed. Mrs. B. is the fits: woman licensed under the new Excise law. A majority of all the applicants yesterday wanted and received license to self ace and beer only. A sew cases were referred to the Captain of the Precinct (ito-Wbrook) for examination and a furnise report.

The Treasurer, Mr. Mannierre, had received up to

The Treasurer, Mr. Mannierre, had received up to presterday about \$400,000 license money. Applicants

grom the towns of New Utrecht, Graverend, New Lotts and Flatbush, in Kings County, will be heard MU-LAY. REMOVING THE STOOPS AND AREA WAYS

ON NASSAU STREET-MEETING OF THE ALDERNAMO COMMITTEE. - Yesterday afternoon there was a beneeting of the Special Committee of the Board of Aidermen appointed to investigate into the necessity of removing the stoops and area-ways in Nassau birect, between Spruce and Wall streets, where there are more than eighteen inches of the sidewalks becopied and used.

Accorded and used.

Mr. Joseph Daly presented a protest on behalf of a flatge number of storegoepers, objecting to the proposed widening on the ground of the enormous expense and inconvenient it would subject property holders to; also advants the contained to revoca sit pormit; allowing teasons to have newspaper and foults; ands on the sidewalks of the sirve.

The Committee them adjourned until Thursday start in order, in the measurance of accounts new transport and the sirver are used by tenants doing tenants out the first floor.

Two MEN DROWNED .- Lowis H. Cardner

and six other men belonging to the " Island City Boat Club." went to Barren Island, up the East River In a small boat, on Sunday, and recorned in the En a small boat, on Sunday, and returned in the evening. While entering the slip foot of 5th attest. E. E. the boat capazed, and the men were smoon date the water. Gardner was drowned, first boay was recovered and removed to his face residence, No. 14t boards since. Coroner Wilees held an figurest, and a verifier of sectional each was rendered.

The same Coroner also held an inquest on the body set Eins H. Tichenor, 21 years of are, who was drowned on the might of the Ed inst. by milling overfload from the echooner J. Clara Corrin. Fring at the tool of Rivingon street, E. R. Deceased was a mailty of London Stand.

City Government, Bearing the coroner.

CITY GOVERNMENT-BOARD OF ALDER-THE HABLEM R. R. CO. TO RESOVE RAILS. SO., &c. The Board met at 2 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, he President, Mr. Brice, in the chair.

posing of certain piers, franchises, &c., belonging to

posing of certain piers, fraachises, &c., belonging to the city, as called for by resolution.

Alderman Ely presented the following resolution: Resolved, That the Harlem Railroad Company be and they are hereby directed to remove he rail track isld by them on Broadway, between 18th and 16th street, and piace the etree in good iepair forthwith, and in case they do not act in the matter promptly, then the Street Commiss oner is hereby directed to remove the track, repair and repave the street, dispose of the track as removed to relimiture the expense of removal, and to take such leasi proceedings as may be necessary to secure the amount paid from said Harlem Railroad Company. Which was referred to the Committee on Lew.

Alderman Comman offered a resolution that the Comptroller be authorized and directed to purchase a site for the offices of the Department of Public Charities and Corrections, within the boundaries of Receiver street on the Sonia, 35d street on the North, Second avenue on the East, and Sixth avenue on the West. Referred to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund explicitly requires that "upon the production of a carificate siened by a majority of said Commissioners—of whom the Comptroller shall be one—it shall be the duty of the Mayor and Clerk of the Common Council to execute such leases under their hands, and agal of the city, said leases to be submitted to the Common Council, the present Comptroller has failed to submit such leases, or their sanction, as required by the law above cited; and certain partice, having obtained to the validity of said leases, unless sanctioned as required by said law, therefore be it.

Resolved, That the Comptroller be and he is hereby required to conform to such law, in so far as to submit such leases, and in research the sanction, as required by said law, therefore be it.

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The Board of Councilmen had no quorum.

THE COURTS.

COURT CALENDAR, THIS DAY,—Supreme Court— Part 1—Over and Terminer.—No Circuit Calendar, Part 2—Adjourned for the Term. Part 3.—No., 646, 1439, 861, 933, 1471, 821, 573, 79, 843, 973, 1087, 667, 814, 671, 955, 71, 107, 995, 427, 802, Special Term— Demurrera—Nos. 18, 15, 17, 4, 25, Issues of Law and Fact—Nos. 60, 195, 241, 67, 300, 301, 195, 200 to 205, 207, 208.

207, 208.
Superior Court Part 1—Nos. 2877, 2819, 290 to 205, 2839, 2171, 888, 2081, 2331, 2333, 2337, 2839, 2341, 2343, 2354, 235, 2364, 237, 2889, 2341, 2475, 2595, 2683, 2085, 1442, 2164, 232, 2615, 1488, 1548, 2404, 2

548, 2403. Common Pleas — Part 1 — Nos. 1119, 1570, 1551, 1572 (573, 583, 1865, 1474, 1535, 1546, 1576, 1577, 1504, 536, 1539, Part 2 — Nos. 1638, 1139, 1116, 1236, 1548, 1544, 1400, 1536, 1604, 1637, 1688, 1540, 694, 1444,

AN OAT CASE .- In the Supreme Court, Circuit, esterday, the care of Donald agt. White was tried before Judge Foster. It may be remembered that in December, 1863, an immense fire broke out in a number of vessels lying at the foot of Perry street, the vessels being at the time laden with forage for the Army. The fire was, at the time, supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Among these vessels, the schooner Alexander Law was one laden with cats. She took fire, like the rest, and sink in 18 feet of water. She was insured in the Columbia Insurance Company, and was abandoned by the ewner to that Company. An arrangement was made with the plaintiff to raise the schooner for the built of the vassel; and, as he claims, a Mr. Morris, the President of the Company, agreed subsequently to sell him the oats which might be found in her for \$5.00, after raining her the oats turned out to be in unexpected quantities and good condition, and the defendant, who had in the meanwhile become assignee of the Company, took the oats, the Company thus repudating its barsain. The present suits brought to recover the value of the oats, which the plaintiff puts at \$6.000. The Jury gave him a verict for \$4.100. umber of vessels lying at the foot of Perry street

THE NORLTE EXTRADITION CASE-REPUBAL TO GIVE UP THE FUGITIVE.—This case came up again yesterday morning before U. S. Commissioner Newton, when U.S. Marshal Thompson read a return from the Sheriff, declining to give up the prisoner, from the Sheriff, declining to give up the prisoner, for the reason that he was held by him on account of a civil process by Mary Klippenstein. Mr. Lapsunt took exception to the return on the ground that the foreign treaties of this government were the parsmount law of the land, and that all lawscitz or State, were powerless when opposed to the execution warrants of the U.S. officials, when these warrants were issued to cause the arrest of parties who had become amenable to either the laws of the U.S. or to the laws of toreign countries, with whom we had extradition treaties, in consequence of which treaties it had become incumbent on the U.S. Government to cause the arrest of certain fugitives fleeing hither, in spite of all legislation to the contrary. Mr. Henry L. Chinton, who is associated with ExJudge Dittembeter as counsed for Noelte, replied that the civil process on which Noelte was detained by the sheriff was a valid cause for such detention, and that until action was had upon that process, no warrant issued by the United States Government would produce any more satisfactory return than the warrants a ready issued.

The Commissioner said he should did the return insufficient, by enabling the parties to take the opinion of the Court above, and should direct forthwith that the Marshal obey forthwith the warrant bereto-ione committed to him.

SUPERIOR COURT-REMOVAL OF OFFICERS .- The report some time ago of the removal of officers of this Court proves to be correct. Four officers, Mesars. Woods, Ryan, Combs and Jackson, who have held their positions for about ten or twelve years, have been removed. Mr. Odes innother has restined. The only officer of the Court who has retained his position over 25 years, is Mr. Hoffman, an officer of Part 1st.

AS. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—THE FORGED AS SMEATS OF REGISTERED BONDS.—United State. Thomas Loitus.—In this case, previously re es, the prisoner producing no evidence in de to was committed for trial.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS .- Peter Busby yes terday pleaded guilty of an assault with a dangerous weapon, with intent to do bedily harm. Remanded

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.—Violating the Excise Law.—The following named prisoners were arraigned yesterday on a charge of having violated the Excise Law on Sunday last :

BEFORE JUSTICE LEDWITH AT JEFFERSON MARKET. Louis Benelle, No. 90 Sixth st.: Andrew Funchest, 264 Sp. lug st.; Frederick Roth, 410 Sixth ave.; Herman sleyer, 177 Wooster st.; Daniel Rieshan, 54 Fourth st.: James Thompson, 262 Ave. B. All of the show named were held in \$100 Bail each, to await trial Leiole the Court of General Sessions.

BEFORE JUSTICE MANSFIELD AT ESSEX MARKET, Lange, Millock, 263 Lenve, James Thompson, 262 Ave. B.

James Halleck, 285 Henry st.; James Riley, 105 irst ave.; Christopher Schwind, 241 First ave. cheechick King, 218 First ave.; Henry Michael, Lo-trater st.; Panisi O'Connor, 218 Governeur st.; cwis George, 127 Ave. A. All held in \$500 bail ach to answer.

BEFORE JUSTICE DOWLING AT THE TOMBS. George Burkbert, No. 5 Frankfort st. Held in \$500 at to answer.

An Officer and Politician Arrested on a Charge of False Pretences. - William Lynch, proprietor of a gift jewelry store at 430 Broadway, yesterday entered a complaint before Justice Dowling, charging officer John H. Wright, of the Broadway squad, and James P. Walker, a 19th Ward politician, with false percences. It is alleged that on the 16th inst. Walker cateried Lynch's place and bought a guta-perchapendi for one dollar. Walker then proposed playing a same known as three card monte. I synch associated, and won \$20 of Walker. The latter left, but soon remands accompanied by efficer Wrasht, and discretal film to arrest Lynch and his cord, John Minde While the men were preparing to accompanie due of the state of the walker replay by paying \$20. Walker replayed the walker replay by paying \$20. Walker replayed by walker sould be sentiad. Lynch asked how, and Walker thing could be pay so which, when Walker replied that the asked how by the sent of the sential that he walker replied that the asked how would take was \$100. This amount was paid, offsher Wright being present at the time of the could have be showned that here was no such person as Capt. James O'Brien, brought a charge or obtain his monty by this pretences against Walker and officer wright. John Mende textified that he saw the homory pad. Bearse leaving Walker and officer wright. John Mende textified that he saw the homory pad. Bearse leaving Walker and officer wright. John Mende textified that he saw the homory pad. Bearse leaving Walker and officer wright. John Mende textified that he saw the homory pad. Bearse leaving Walker requested him to call at the translatent House, which he did what Walker saw him \$10 to seep his mouth sant. Ginger Weight has present at the time. Justice to answer he charged the account of give \$1,000 ban cach to answer he charged the account of give \$1,000 ban cach officer John H. Wright, of the Broadway squad, and

Brooklyn.

Fine.-Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday Priceident, M. Brice in the chair.

Alderman Hyers offered a resolution, which was opted, requesting the Computation to communicate example of the Bound to this Bound the im.

A divided by a controlled the testing and dist

nated in the cesk of the Secretary, the pipers having been saturated with keroseos oil. The damage caused amounted to about \$300; insured in the Nassau Company, of Brooklyn.

The Pringsten.—This feast of the Ger

nans was celebrated yesterday in the Eastern and Western Districts very generally. All the Parks in the suburbs were crowded with the sons of the Rhine, who enjoyed thems lives by listening to the music of brase bands, drinking lager and smoking. A large delegation left Williamburgh to participate in the featival at Jones' Wood, new York, while thousands sought the rural groves on the city line. The festival is aways enjoyed by the iterian population with great zest, but yesterday more generally than herestoire, in consequence of Sunday enjoyment being denied them by the enforcement of the Excise Law. Although all the Parks in the suburbs were crowded, no breach of the peace is known to have occurred, and no one individual participating was noticed to be the worse of liquor, a compliment silks to the Germans and the beverage which they admire. Rhine, who enjoyed thems lives by listening to the

THE EXCISE LAW .- The police captains of the different precincts yesterday granted the following applications for licenses : Central office, 2; 44th ing applications for licenses: Central office, 2; 44th Precinet, 1; 46th Precinet, 2; 45th Precinet, 2; 49th Precinet, 1; 56th Precinet, 4. Total—12. Peter Corcorna was ariested, corner of Union street and Nevens street, for violating the Excise Law by keeping op natter 12 colonis street, and The hearing of the case was postponed. Mr. Bassille Pavillion, in Classon avenue, near Dean street, was streeted for a similar offence, and fined \$30 by Justice Cornwell. Thos. Mosacop, in Myyrle avenue, near Prince street, was bailed for further examination. August Haft, corner of Pearl and Water streets, was fined \$30.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS,-The 37th anniversary of he Brooklyn Sunday Schools will take place to-day, the 22d inst., and it is expected that some 20,00 children will pariety et an the exercises. It is stated that the scholars of Sauda street M. E. church will pass Hon, M. F. Odell's residence in Orange street, and will be reviewed by him, if he is enabled to do so. It is expected that he will be seared in an arm chair at one of the upper windows. His interest in this church and school is so great that if possible he will at least look at them, although his condition is so precation that condition is so precation.

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS,-At the regular meeting of the Brooklyn Common Council iast evening, the petition of the New York, Brooklyn and Morrisania Ferry Company, asking permission for their bosts to touch at the foot of l'ulton and Joralemon streets, was referred to a committee who are to hear evidence for or against the petition on Friday next. The object of the Company is to take Brooklynites to Hariem and Westchester county without goine by way of New York. Mr. William Beard and others asked for a lease of the Atlantic street tunnel (between Hicks and Boerum streets) for 39 years, but for what purpose was not stated. The sum of \$2,550 was naked to keep the City Parkthe scene of the Ctero munder—in order. It, as well as other public parks and places, has been altogether neglected by the city authorities. The matter was laid over for one week. The Mayor vetoed a reicontion of the Board placed at a Drevious uncetting authorizing the serinkling of lime in the gutters, &c., on the ground that it interfered with the powers of the Health Board. A communication was also received from the Mayor, rec. mmending a contract with the gas companies for lighting the streets and public places for the balance of the year in accordance with an arrangement made by the Street Commissioner with the companies. Adjourned. are to hear evidence for or against the petition on

MURDER AT A PIC-NIC .- A German driver of a lager-bier wagon was killed in an affray at a picnic, at Roseville Park, in Newark, yesterday after noon, by being struck on the head with a mallet Three arrests were made.

SERIOUS STABBING AFFRAY. - About eleven o'clock on Sunday night, a party of Germans, who were returning from Mount Pleasant Park, became were returning from Mount Pleasant Park, became engaged in a wrangle with some Irlahmen on Newark avenue, near the foot of Bergen Hill, and during a fight which ensued one of the Germans received a danserous stab in the breast, and one of the other party was also cut with a knife. The German was taken to Fetter's drug store, corner of Newark avenue and Monmouth atreet, Jersey Uity, where his wound was dreesed, and was then taken away by his companions. Neither his name or residence were ascertained. The wound will prove fatal, the doctor \$458.

THE SUNDAY LIQUOR TRAFFIC,-Petitions were in circulation in Hoboken yesterday, and re-ceiving numerous signatures, asking the Council Board of that city to adopt an ordinance to effectually close the liquor places on Sunday, in order to preserve the peace and prevent the reputation of the city from being compromised.

SENTENCE OF THE NEW YORK RIOTERS. SENTENCE OF THE NEW YORK RIOTERS.—
In the Hudson County Court Jesterday, the four New York rowdies who were engaged in the riot at Greenville on Sunday, the 29th of April, and were convicted on three indictments, for riot, sewants and battery, &c., were sentenced as follows:—Garret Baldwin, Zyears to the state Prison on each indictment, the terms to run together; Michael Cummingham and Patrick Ganetty, State Prison I year each on each indictment, the terms to run together; John Peters, State Prison six mon.hs on each indictment, the terms to run together.

MARINE NEWS.

May 22, S. rises, 4 37; S. sets, 7 17; High Water, 02 39.

STEAMSHIPS—JR Thomson, McKay, Baltimore SHIPS—Caroline, Loudon: E McLaughlin, Quebec. BARKS-S Beateaux, Antwerp; Lavinia, C. Bay. BRIGS-Withelmine & Elise, Stettin; Jeremiah, ardenas; Beaver, C. Haytlen; Kodiah, Neuvitas. ECHOONERS—America, Providence; C N Rogers, Nassau; Laura Pride, Aux Cayes.

ARRIVED.

STEAMSHIPS—Ashland, Boston; Perit, Savan-nah, Rapidau, Richmond; Arizona, Aspinweil; Val-ley Giv, Richmond; Moneka, Charleston; Virgo, Sa-vannah; Ker West, Auslachicoia; Veteran, Rich-mond; Evening Star, New Orleans via S. W. P-ss; City of Dublia, Liverpool and Queenatown.

SHIPS-Albert Gallatin, Liverpool; Matilds. Matanz as; City of Liverpool, for Liverpool; Deutchland Hamburg. Hamberg.

BARKS-Old Deminion, Guantenamo, Cuba; Olivia Davis, of Philadelphis, from Rio Janeiro; Gustav, Havroit A Ads. of Falmouth, from Havana; Eva, of Savannah, from Antwerp.

BRIGS-Eureks, Arroyc; Bertha Reinstorff, Para: Mary Farleigh, Havana; Jos. Grant, Elizabethport.

Mary Parleigh, Havana; Joe. Grant, Elizabethport, SCHOONERS—Mary Stedman, Wilmington, N.C. Annie Lewis, Mobile: Indus, Baracoa; Frank Walton, Wilming on; El Dorado, Shulee; Annie Mussenden, Porto Rico; Angler, Wareham; Maria Louisa, Stonlington for Kondout; Henrietta, Portland, Conn; Mattie Holmes, Fail River; Joseph, Belfsat; White Swan, Providence; New Globe, Calan; Sarah Purve, New Haven for Philadelphia, John Lozier, Elizabethport for Taunton; Jabez L. White, Elizabethport for Newport; Matszass, Kondout for Rockport; Volunteer, Windsor, N.S. Louis Walsh, Elizabethport.

Too Late for Classification.

A-DALLEY'S GALVANIC HORSE Salve

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as the most wenderful Horse Olintment ever discovered; it is very easily applied, and is readily
washed off with a little soap and water. It is supplanting entirely the use of limiments. Being contunded in a large tin box, there is no danger of
breaking.

it is a certain cure for Galls, no matter of how long
standing, and can be applied while the horse works.
A few applications will reduce the worst Swellings
and Infishmations. For Cuts and Bruises, NailPricks and Sores, it is intailible. Many cases of
Young Spavin have been cured with this Olintment,
Scratches in its worst forms will yield to its magic
influence. Siffast, Sand Crack, Quarter Crack and
Quittor have in many instance been rapidly cured
by this Salve.

Many will say: "It is absurd, no Horse Olintment
was ever yet made that could do all that is stated
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hands of the inventor, and open to the inspection of
all, prove them to be facts.

Househor, all who have tried it are its power is
wonderful. and continue to use it. One trial will
satisfy the most doubting, Only 50 cents a box.

For saile by Drungists, Hanness Makers and Hacksmiths, or can be obtained by the dezen or single box
at the Depot of DALLEY'S Magical Pain Extractor,
No. 48 Libert street, N.Y.

GOOD OPERATORS ON SINGER'S Sewing

A few applications will reduce she worst Swellings and Iolishmatons. For Cuts and Bruises, Nail-Picks and Sores, it is insalible. Many casts of Young Spavio have been cured with this Oliment. Scratches in its worst forms will yield to its marking influence. Sittast, Sand Crack, Quarter Crack and Quittor have in many instances been rapidly cured by this Salve.

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Remember, all who have tried it say its power is wonderful, and continue to use it. One trial will satisfy the most domained by the dozen or single box at the Depot of PALLEY'S Magical Pain Extractor, No. 43 Liberty street, N.Y.

COOD OPERATORS ON SINGER'S Sewing of machine, on fine coats; also finishers and a press man wanted. None but good hands need apply, Good wars staid. So Bester sta

Too Late for Classification.

BOARD WANTED FOR A WIDOW Soman, in a plain, neat private family, where she can have a comportable home and eared for when sick. Call S1 Eldridge st. cor. Grand. BRIEST'S CELEBRATED INSTANTANEOU'S HAIR DYE.
THE STANDARD DYE OF THE WORLD!

PRICE ONLY 50 CENTS PKH NOX.

This Dye is now considered by all who have tried it, the STANDARD DYE OF THE WORLD! It has cast in the shade all the old dyes, breause it gives a more Natural and Life-like color, chasging Red or Grey hair to a magnificent BLACK or BROWN Instantaneously, and without injury to the hair; it promotes the growth instead of destroying it, and is more lasting in its effects. It is not inferent from the old-fashloned dyes, it being prepared upon strictly scientific principies.

Manufictured and for sale at 46 South Second st., Williamsburgh, L. I., and to be had of all respectable Druggists.

PRICE ONLY 50 CENTS PER BOX.

CARPENTERS-WANTED 5 OR 6 CAR-

penters. Inquire of JOHN MORUM, corner 25th st. and 6th ave. 2 FOR SALE - AN OLD ESTABLISHED fruit stand situated in one of the best localities the city. Saulstactory reason given for selling-ply at 1 1 Epring st, cor. Mercer. 268

Apply at 14 Spring st, cor, Mercer.

JOST—A LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE pair for the return of a young nat-bread Newfoun land dog; white body with large brown spots; his head is brown with a white streak on his nose.

Answers to the name of RECTOR, 122 Norsok &

MECHANICS AND OTHERS WANTING find it to their own convenient to the city, will find it to their interes to read and to preserve the advertisement headed, "Avoid paying rents," under

NOTICE-THE PRACTICAL JOURNEY. men Horseshovra' Union Club will hold a sp meeting on Tuesday, May 22d, at 74 o'cleck Dramasic Hell, S16 Turrty-sixth st, between Sih Obligate the sol into the sol and sold the control of the admission of new members. Those QUIN, Pres. OWEN MERPHY, Sec. 375

OPERATORS — WANTED FIRST-CLASS operators on Howe's and Singer's mechines, on all kinds of fine above. Call for I week at \$1 kindings.

WANTED A WHEELWIIGHT—A MAN that understands taking charge of a shop. Application of the corner of Grand and let ste, Williamstonich, in MORRAL'S store, between 10 and 11.

WANTED-2 GOOD COAT HANDS, A VV good operator, 2 good vest hands, 2 pent finishers, and a buttonho e maker. Apply at 228 Bleecker at near Carmine, in the store. WANTED-A SMART BOY AS WAITER.

Apply at the Great American Steam Ice Gream

Co., 158 Wasnington at notoken.

MEDICINES.

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THE COOPER'S COW TRADL

Josephus promised that he would obey the is structions of his friend, and Amos then went away. The poor cooper did not sleep a wink all that night The loss of his money was something to one in his situation; but that was as nothing compared with the outrage which he felt had been put upon him, His wife, too, worried a great deal; for she supposed that her husband would be well laughed at for allowing himself to be so cheated.

On the following morning Amos Bean came and announced that he had thought of a plan by which Mr. Potman could be corrected. "I owe the old skinflint a punishment," said he, "and if you will trust your cow in my hands, I think I'll pay him off for both you and myself. In the mean time you may take one of my cows, and use her until we can make arrangements for getting another

Josephus did not stop to ask many qu stions. He allowed Amos to take the antiquated animal away, and in return he brought back a good cow onging to his friend. Amos Bean put the old cow into a close stall where she could not be seen by the passers-by, and one of his first manipulative operations was to saw off the tips of her borns, and da ken what was left with a mixture of posash, after which he rubbed them down with a little French polish. A bottle of dye stuff, made of logwood and iron, carefully applied, clanged the cow's color from a light red to a beautiful brindle. One afternoon Bean saw John Potman in the store, and he went in and purchased a piece of tobacco. After passing the time of day with the skinding, he start ed to go out, and then turned as though he had forgotten something.

"A's-look here, Stanly," he said, addressing the storekeeper, "if Seth Folsom comes in here, I wish you'd tell him he can see that cow this evening. I've got one that will suit him exactly." And with this Amos left the store. He had gone but a fow steps, however, when he heard his name proncunced.

"Mr. Bean. Ah-stop a moment. You spoke of a cow." It was John Potman. Amos had expected this, for he knew that the old rescal still wan'ed two or three good milkers.
"Yes, sir," said Bean

"Yes, sir," said Bean
"What have you got?"
"A cow that has been left with me by a friend who wants money.
"What is she?"

"Come and see for yourself."
"Where is she?"

"She will be in my yard at sundown this even. ing."
"I'll come and look at her."

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That evening, when Amos drove his cattle up from the pasture, be turned the old cow out inte the yard with them. A handsomer briels, in the fading daylight, was never seen; her horns were dark and glossy; and her bag was so full that the milk ran out from the tests in streams. In a little while Mr. Poiman came. He looked at the cow, and was favorably impresse! He looked at the cow, and was favorably impresse! He looked at the distended u der and nodde! with satisfaction.

"How but is she?" he saked.

"I think she is eight this spring," replied Amos.
"What is the pice?"

"Tweety five dollars."

"That's too much."

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"Very well—I don't ask you to buy."
"But—I should like just such a cow, if I could get ter at a fair price. Let's have a look at her mouth." outh."
"There it is," sa'd Amos, and he felt perfectly

"There it is," said Amos, and he fait perfectly safe in saying so; for the had handled the low's mouth until sile would have it handled no more. In short she was afraid of pain. Petman made several attempts to look into the mouth, but was forced to give it up as a bad job, "I guess you"! find it all right," said Amos as he drew up the stool and prepared to misk the aged animal.

he drow up the stoot and as we the cow milked, aged animal.

Mr. Potman stood by and saw the cow milked. He saw a large wooden pail filled to the brim, and then a small itn pail filled besides. It was the largest quantity of milk he had ever seen from one cow at one milking. "Does she usually give as much as that?"

much as that?"
"I don't think I ever milked less from her at an evening's milking," replied Amos, as kicked the stool back.

But twenty-five dellars is rather high, Mr.

But twenty-nve delta:

Bean."

"Well—what of it? You ain't got to pay for her. I can't think Seth Folsom will arumble at the price. If he does, he isn't the man I take him for." Amos had turned to go into the house when Potman called him back.

"Is twenty five dollars the least you'll take for that cover!"

Yes sin!"

"And I can have her for that?"

"And I can have seed at said so."
"I said so."
"Then she is mure."
And John Poiman gave Bean twenty-fire dollar and drove home the cow. After tea Amos went to the village and gave Josephus the money he had obtained for the cow.
"But," said the cooper, opening his eyes with wonder, "I can't take all this."
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"The all yours," returned Amos. "It's just the cow. I told him I

obtained for the cow,
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wonder, "I can't take all this."
"It's all yours," returned Amos, "It's just
what Potman paid me for the cow. I told him I
was selling it for a friend."

By nine oblock the story had leaked out in Stanley's store; and before the villagers had separated
for the night it had been pretty generally circulated. It was good as a holiday; for the peopla
knew Potman's deceitful, niggardly character, and
it was refreshing to put on the right boot. The
following day was a rainy one, and at night, when
Mr. Potman's cows came in from pasture he fancied that his new purchase had changed color most
marvellously. She was drabbled all over, as though,
soused in a vat of old coffee, and the dark liquid
was dripping from her har. Her bag was as lank,
as a disactioth, with hardly milk enough in it tepay for the milking. With an eath, and a vigorous assault, Potman managed to see just enough
into the cow's mouth to satisfy him that the front
teeth were all gone! He examined the hords and
found that they had been fixed! "—! It's tus
off oom?" I dare not write the opening femarks.

found that they had been fixed! "——! It's THE OLD COW!" I dare not write the opening femariza of John Potman on that occasion. They were awtuily, terribly, rightfully profane.

A few days afterwards Potman met Amos Bean in the stroit, "Bean," and he, trying to amile as he spoke, "you are a coon!—you did that well! But tell me one thing it know how you changed her color; but I don't know how you managed te get that enormous bay of milk into her that night will you tell me?"

"Cernantly," replied Amos. "It was all very simple. She'd been fed on barley punding and catmeal grues, and hadn's been miked for five case."

his way home John Potman rubbed his ear as shough something had bitten it. THE END.

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